## THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Its Qualities and Inequalities.

Of the many officers and rulers who administer the affairs of the American republic, only two are voted upon by the whole electoral people. This fact, none the less extraordinary for being familiar, presents itself, I think, as a blemish in our republican system. The "popular vote" for president has, in the gross, no legal existence; and no official count makes it known and preserves its record. A higher authority is interposed above the people which revises its action; this intervening body, whose vote alone has value, is the Electoral College. Were the ballot of the Electoral College equivalent to that already cast by the people, it would require no criticism, since, very obviously, the presidential election would still be demoeratic in spirit though not in form. But such is not the historic fact. On the contrary, the vote now thrown by the electors in their respective states, sent under seal to Washington, and there opened and counted in presence of congress, never is, and never can be a true reflex of the soprevious at the polls.

159,000 in a poll of 2,400,000, or a ratio whole electoral people. of 1 to 16; but his electoral majority was That these are easily conceivable cases votes to the other's 21-22 to 18 in the able vote stood as follows: one case, but 10 to 1 in the other. It is, therefore, indisputable that the electoral vote invariably and inevitably differs, and not only differs, but differs enormously in its ratio of majorities from the vote of the reople. In other words, it totally misrepresents the popular vote.

their superiorities will not be altered. candidate before the electoral college. That is to say, though it is utterly unsei- In the presence of such historic facts, it husband, with a smiling countenance. and, hence, the electoral vote does not.

example for experiment. The Electoral please to impose upon the elective fran-College cast 237 votes, of which a majority chise, they may suffer men only six feet i. e., 119, were necessary to a choice. tall to vote for president. ry, would have given him the election.

	People's	Electors
		Vote.
New Hampshire		
Rhode Island,		
Connecticut,		
New York,		3
Pennsylvania,		2
Maryland,		1
Indiana,		1
Oregon,		
Nevada,		-
Kentucky, N. Jersey, De	Contract of the Contract of th	2

Thus, under the present system, an accession of 70,665 votes (or a transfer of 35,333) would have made General Me-Clellan president in 1864, and yet he would still have been in the enormous popular minority of 840,000 votes. Make because "this mode of election rendered a what allowances we please for differences in the elective franchise, this result which either is perfectly supposable now, or could be made so by drawing on the spare margin of the \$40,000 votes) shows how the the Electoral College might be compelled to withstand and violate the palpable will of a clear majority of the

President Lincoln's majority in 1864 was the largest in forty years, at least. Hence, if changes so slight would have called "popular vote" cast the November lost his election, while he still remained the choice of the people, it may easily be To establish this assertion, it is only imagined that contests in which popular necessary to contrast the popular vote with opinion was more evenly divided, would the electorat vote at many successive show a similar result. For example, in presidential elections. Thirty years' re- 1856, with the accession to Frement of view will suffice for that purpose. Now, about 110,000 votes in the states of Indiin 1836, the popular democratic majority aua, Pennsylvania and Illinois, he would was but 2,600 in a total vote of over half have swept the electoral college by a large a million, while the electoral democratic majority; and yet he would still have been majority 43 is a total of 291; that is to 330,000 votes behind Buchanan. The ssy the ratio of the majority to the total turning of one state from Taylor to Cass vote before the people was but 1 to 600, in 1848, and one from Polk to Clay in while the same ratio before the electors 1844 -this last by a mere handful of votes was no less than I to 6-a ratio one hun- -would have made Clay and Cass presidred times as great. In 1819, Harrison's dentr, though Polk and Taylor would majority over Van Baren was less than still have been the obvious choice of the

174 out of 291, or nearly ten times the of course needs no argument. For if, in popular ratio. In 1844, Polk received a place of the minimum of votes needed to majority of 30,000 majority in a poll of alter the result, we use the whole margin 2,600,000 -say 1 in 600; but his electo- of popular majority (say 411,000 in Linral majority was 65 out of 275, or nearly coln's case, in 1864) it may be still more 1 in 4-say, two hundred times the popu- evident how a candidate may be in a milar ratio. In 1852, Pierce's popular vote nority before the codlege. And this, be it 200,000 greater than Scot's, while both observed, is solely a defect in the system reached pearly 3,000,000-a ratio of I to itself, since the electors may strictly rep-15; but his electoral vote was 192 great- resent their constituents, and yet nullify er in a total of 296, or a ratto nearly ten the majority given by the people. In times as great. In 1848, 1856, and 1860, 1824 Jackson beat Adams before the peothe popular majorities were against the ple in the ratio of 3 to 2, and the total eandidates who received majorities in the democratic vote-for there were four chief college. Lincoln, in 1860, received 1,- candidates-bore to the total federal vote 866,452 popular ballots to Dougla's 1,- the same proportion. And yet, under the 375,157 and yet 180 electoral votes to electoral system-including its appeal to Douglas's 12. Finally, in 1864, Lincoln congress, Adams was made president. In received 2,223,035 popular votes to Me- 1860 an instance of electoral injustice not Ciellan's 1,311.754. and yet 216 e'ectoral less striking was manifest. This remark-

	Electors'
Lincoln	180
Douglas	12
Breckenridge 847,953	72
Bell 590,681	39

Here we see that Lincoln, with a popular majority of a million against him, We must bear in mind, however, not swept the college by a rousing majority; of an epicure, he took it into his head that only that these gross results called " pop- that Douglas, though he got two-thirds of morning that he should like a first rate ular votes" have no legal existence, but Lincoln's popular vote, got only one fif- dinner. So he addressed her a note politely that even they are not perfectly just expo- teenth of his electoral vote; that Brecken- informing her that a gentleman of her acnents of the will of the nation. For the ridge, who fell 500,000 votes behind quaintance-anold and true friend-would elective franchise varies in the different Donglas, received six times as many votes dine with her that day. As soon as she states; and hence a man debarred from in the electoral college; that Bell, who voting for president in one state, might fell nearly 800,000 votes behind Douglas, every thing in order. Precisely at 12 have voted in another. This fundamental received three times as many votes in the o'clock she was prepared to receive her fact we shall presently have occasion to college. Indeed, the disproportions are guest. The house was as neat as a new consider, but even this does not vary the so ludicrous that without further argu- pin, a sumptuous dinner was on the table. historic exhibit just made, though the ment, the table may be left to stand as a and she was arrayed in her best attire. elective franchise differs in the various glaring example of the actual occurrence gentle knock was heard, and she started, states, yet it may fairly be supposed to of what we have hitherto exposed only as with a palpitating heart, to the door. She vary as much to the detriment of one par- clear possibility, namely: a majority can- thought it must be an old friend, perhaps pecially of men. Whereunto I also add, there has been no popular attempt, save

entific to add together all the votes actu- becomes a fair question whether the deally thrown for the same candidate in the vice of the electoral college should not be tone, "where is the gentleman of whom various states, because the qualifications abolished, leaving the president to be difor voters are different, yet if the same be rectly chosen by the people. Ordinarily, done for all candidates the inaccuracies it would be regarded by the disinterested pearly enough cancel each other. It is student as a safe proposition that, above all an obvious fact that the so-called "popu- other officers, the president of the United tance-an old and true friend-would prophetically to such saddler, Lord Aular vote," with substantial accuracy, rep- States should be, as nearly as practicable, dine with us to-day." resents the will of the electoral people - the immediate choice of the people of the republic. One political school will reply, But a graver defect in the Electoral however, that this is not so; that the College remains to be considered, namely, founders of the federation designed the that it may conceivably be compelled to president to be chosen not by the whol elect the candidate rejected by the people, electoral people, but by the people of the so far as the popular vote indicates re- several states as such; and not, therefore, jection, and reject the candidate accepted to be president of the people but the presby the people. To illustrate most palpa- ident of the states. This doctrine is surbly this defect, let ue examine the elec- ported by political facts. For the states tion of 1864. As this was an over- may choose the presidential electors as whelming defeat for McClellan, who car- they like, through their legislatures, as in and, for once, he had a good dinner withried but three states, and 21 electoral South Carolina, or with any sort of propvotes of the 237, it will furnish a good erty or other qualifications they may

Now had McClellan received an accession But we may fairly suppose that it never of about 70,000 votes (or a change of was the design of the founders of the sys- is a smart fellow at cheating and doing the about 35,000 from Lincoln), distributed | tem to produce the sort of results which according to the following table, he would have just been set forth. Times have have carried every one of the states here changed, and laws may well change with enumerated; and their electoral votes, ad- them. Domestic politics in America have ded to those of the three states he did ear- been metamorphosed since the infancy of

provides a single colorbearer for all who weer the same party name, and ordinarily 6 you accept him or threw your vote away. The constitutional device of the electoral college was invented for a vastly different system of party organization. The theory then way (as De Tocqueville tersely puts 3 it), that " it rarely happens that an individual can receive at the first trial a majority of the suffrages of a great people; and this difficulty is enhanced in a republie of confederate states, where local influences are far more developed and more powerful." Hence it was proposed "to delegate the electoral powers of the nation to a body which should : present it," sive :

That was the theory of the electoral college, and early practice sustained it; since the first body of the kind, that of 1789, found no less than eleven candidates for vice president before it; the one which elected John Adams had twelve other candidates for president and vice president; and the next one could not elect anybody at all (in spite of De Tocqueville's dictum), but threw the election over to a third body, namely, congress.

majority more probable."

On the other hand, for the last thirty years, i. e., since 1840, there have never been (save in the highly exceptional election of 1860, when the democratic party was disrupted), more than three candidates for president and three for vice president; in all but one election (that of 1856, if Fillmore be indeed an exception), there were substantially but two candidates, as the third polled but a those of 1864 and 1868, show but one candidate on each side, rallying into two great parties every party in the land. Clearly enough we can never return to the state of politics under which the electoral college was framed, because the teu-

dency is the other way. But, merely to abolish the electoral colself-would not radically cure the errors present century, and before the Independ- firmest ties that the law recognizes. lege-the course which first suggests ithere pointed out. The effect of this abolition would obviously be merely to impose on a state governor or other officer the duty of easting the votes now thrown by the electors of that state. Or, should we resort to counting the popular vote, that device would now be utterly unscientific and inexpedient, because of the differences in the elective franchise in differ-

What, then, is the true remedy? It i to abandon the idea that the president being the president of state, and make him the president of the people; to create an uniform qualification for voters at the presidential election throughout the land; and to incorporate this provision for a new national efective franchise, with its qualifications there defined, in the same constitutional amendment which shall abolish the electoral college.

AN OLD AND TRUE FRIEND .- A gentleman played off a rich joke on his better-half the other day. Being some what received it, all hands went to work to get moved. On opening the door, she saw her daily, the care of all churches.

you spoke in your note?"

cently, "here he is."

"Well," said he, good humoredly; "am not a gentleman of your acquaintance, an old and true triend?"

there no body but you?"

"No." s wife in an angry tone.

The husband laughed immoderately, but, finally, they sat down cossly together. out having company.

-Florida has a population of 15,000 negroes, counting men women and children. But Gen. Meade has managed to find 16,000 negro voters out of that numinfernal work of his infernal masters. If as a man, he is a failure.

the republic. The nominating convention sylvania once more to the breach."

of Herself.

"The Eminest Women of the Age" is the title of a volume on the point of pubcation by a Hartford house. It is to contain sketches of all the female celebrites, itively the last time, and promises to be very spicy. Gail Hamilton is sketched by Fanny Fern. The following is a portion of the correspondence thereupon, and savors of cinnamon, cloves, and all pungest spices. It is taken from Fanny Fern's preface.

tor ?" Will I touch off a parrott gun? afternoon train, and in due time arrived I thought, and will it kick if I do. How- at the Spencer house, the paradise of ever, I ventured to send the following mis. lovers. The two were young and exceed-

of the age.' You and I are to be in it. I called the "decrees of heaven." items about yourself.

Writing about you will be a labor of love with me; for although a stranger to you, ery day in your existence.

Please send an early answer. Yours, &c., FANNY FERN."

I a few days I received the following fold.

of New Yorkers is astonishing. You are the greatest restlessness, and finally enter- King & Co., of Corpus Christi. Their handful of votes, carrying not a single about to burn me at the stake, and will I ed the drawingroom, from which he again stock and herds number 36,000. state; while the most recent elections, have the goodness to send on shavings and issued after a short consultation, and, apdry wood by the next mail?

> Thank you, ma'am, I will. written by itself, and with former trans- her bad; can you do anything for us?"

lations dilligently compared and revised. his infinite regret, was not killed in the said to the clerk in a low tone : scendant of that Simple Simon who once and give us this room, new we're mar- umphantly. went a fishing for to catch a whale, though ried?" pail. If I am not Launcelot, nor another, clerk "You are marked for the same "the art of misrepresentation." but only my own self, I am like Melchise- room." dek, without father, without mother, with- "Well," replied the gratified Kentuck-

# Neither man nor woman, I am neither brute nor human, I am a ghou!!

And all that I ask is to be let alone. From the Independent I graduated into the Congregationalist of blessed memory; and from the Era I paddled over into the trates a curious feature in the character of press. Atlantic. I flourished in immortal vigor on its people—the reverence for royalty. -- An humorous laboring man says, he Jersey does not require its governor to the cover of our Young Folks, and at sundry times and in divers other manners and of Europe, Spain never witnessed the as- works until ten-forty at night. We bet rectly. terioration of our youth. I sadly confess, monarch. Impetuous as the Spaniars are tv. also, that I am guily of as many books as supposed to be, they have the crimson written in love, and in the spirit of meekness, they were held in high esteem, es- is remembered that for a thousand years ty as the other, and hence the ratio of didate before the people being a minority a brother, from the place whence they once like St. Paul, that which cometh upon me the present one, to drive royalty from the

> Such, unhappy fellow-sufferers, is my "Why, my dear," said she, in an anxious thrilling story. If any one of you shall add unto these things, let him tremble, lest I imprecate upon him all the plagues "Why," replied the husband, compla- of the Apocalypse; and if any person shall patriotism in the Spaniards. It has been for Butler, and against Dana. Summer saddle on any other man or weman sins "You said a gentleman of my acquain- which I alone have perpetrated, I say gus, thou hast-

# I am, very respectfully,

GAIL HAMILTON: Respectfully, that is, if you respect my "Oh!" she cried, distressingly; "is rights; but I shall have a life long quarrel club to visit him. The combined wealth "Well, I declare, this is too bad," said given to the public. I have really very given in the state. A little incident oc- lieving in the good intentions of that Ju- he will lie under outh. he were a dog he might be a success, but woman as appears in an author's writings tol just in season for the boat. is public property by her own free will. -The Commercial Advertiser says All the rest belongs to her reserved rights. there is no life in the republican party in generally adopt the "Grecian bend." -The World heads an article "Penn- I pray you to speak, if speak you must, New York city, Is that what makes the Ought it not now be called the "Black so wisely as to make this clear! Launch | concern smell so bad?

now crystalizes a party around a man-it Gail Hamilton Gives an Account thunderbolts, or sing songs, as you find fit; but read the preface of my first book, 'Country Living and Country Thinking,' and govern yourself accordingly; and I shall be, without any condition, and pos- of age.

Yours, very truly,

### GAIL HAMILTON." A Sleepy Bridegroom.

A young couple, residing at Lexington, Ky., determined to clope recently, and "Will I write a sketch of Gail Hamil. accordingly started for Cincinnati on the ingly rural, and their conduct soon convinc-" My dear Miss Dodge, otherwise Gail ed the initiated attendants at the hotel that Hamilton; a book is in prospect. Many of they had been thwarted in their hymerial our well-known liverary people are to write inclinations by hard-hearted parents and for it. Its title is to be 'Eminent women guardians, opposed to what is satirically court of St. James, reached London on

am to do you. Who is to serve me up, The emotions betrayed by the fugitives the gods only know. Will you be good were various; modest in the extreme, they robbed of \$7,000 at St. Louis, on Friday, weather. enough to inform me, at your earliest con- were unable to conceal their fondness from last. venience, when and where you cut your the guests in the drawing-room, mingled before the mumps, or the mumps before fear lest they might be overtaken, at once disease. the measles; also, any other interesting enlisted the sympathies of all who observed

At length the young man went to the office and inquired for the proprietors, save through your writings, I rejoice ev. alleging that he had some private buisness which could be transacted with no other parties. The clerk stated that neither of the canaille of Madrid amuse themselves and 18,000 acres in corn, the present them were in but that he could and would by taking rides in the royal vehicles. attend to anything the ruralist might un-

Of this the young man seemed skeptical, the United States. " My DEAR MISS FERN: The coolness and commenced pacing the floor, exhibiting -The largest cattle owners in Texas proaching the clerk, said:

"Sir, there's a lady in the room; she foolish Life and sufferings of Gail Hamilton, wants to marry me and I want to marry

The clerk replied that everything should To the best of my knowledge and belief be arranged in a short time, and in less I was born in the New York Independent than an hour the ceremony had been persome time during the latter half of the formed and the happy couple united by the

ent had been annexed to the dominions of Seen after, the bridgeroom approached Theodore, King of Abyssiaia, against the desk of the office, and commenced whom the great powers have just advanced looking over the register. The clerk inan expedition. Simultaneously, or there- quire I what he desired, and received for abouts, I was also born in the national reply that he only wished to see the arri-Era. So I must be twins. On that vals. But his manner betrayed the fact ground it has never been satisfactorily that his mind was not easy; but what his settled whether I am myself or Mrs. Simp troubles were no one knew. After walkson, of Washington. If I am Mrs. Simp- ing around the office for about twenty min- songs and fifty fights. son. I am the wife of an officer who, to utes, he repaired to the book again, and

out descent, and my enemies fear, also, I ian, surprised at such thoughtfulness, have no end of life. On one point com- "well, just show me up, for I'm awful We wish the democratic party could rementators agreed, that I am not an eminent sleepy.'

woman of my time, and therefore I have It is unnecessary to add that his request no part nor lot in your book. In fact I was granted, and that in a few minutes he was reposing in the arms of Morpheus or

Different from most of the other countries gets up at five-twenty in the morning, and speak and write the English language corplaces have, I fear, contributed to the de- sassination or execution of a reigning he will not support the bondholder's par- - The transfer of the Hudson Bay com-Mrs. Rogers had small children; but being stain of no Charles I., nor Henry IV., nor find it impossible to live together on terms difficulty with the Indians in British North Louis XIV. upon their hands. Again it throne of Spain. Changes of dynasty have occurred, from causes arising outside, internal commotion against the crown has titled "One Year in a Spoon Chest." arisen. Buckle has noticed this bump of that the wearisome career of the dissolute policy of Butler. Issabella has tired out their patience.

on clab of New York, invited 12 or 14 of the dirty water ? even with you, if you spread before the around him at the table was \$200,000,000. York World credit for the best intentions, that he " would lie under an imputation." public anything which I myself have not The banquet was the most complete ever but impeaches its judgment. And by be- Why, the rascal will do worse than that, strong opinions on that point; and, not- curred on the homeward trip of the guests das of the press, it impenches its own withstanding its commonness, I consider which is also worthy of mention. They left judgment. no crime more radically heinous than the Providence by the steamboat train on the violation of privacy. You must have suf. Bristol road. Just as they reached the fered from it too severely yourself to be railroad bridge, the locomotive ran off the surprised at any abhorrence of it on my track, and there was a prospect at one part. I most heartily wish you could find time that the millionaires would go no it in your plan to leave me out in the further toward home on that night. With cold. Of course, if you judge from my a little of that energy and determination writings that I am a woman, you can say which has secured for most of them their ting away from the whites, and giving it what you please about that woman, that presentti disnguished positions in society writer, and I have neither the wish nor they took passage on the" tender" of the right to say you may. So much of the another locomotive, thereby reaching Bris. to hell with a loyal negro, than to heaven

is indicted for murder.

-London has a home for lost and starying dogs found in the streets.

-Another Fenian scarce is convulsing

-Senator Trumbull's wife died at Washington, on the 16th ult. Her remains were conveyed to Springfield, Illin-

-Indian troubles in western Kausas are

from his carriage and badly hurt.

-Reverdy Johnson, minister to the Lake. the 18th ult.

-Recently a Toledo firm telegraphed to

twenty minutes. -Queen Isabella had 170 carriages. These she could not take with her, and

-Ezra Rosbrook, now living at Princeton, Wis., built the first steam-saw mill in his wife as having left his bed and board,

-The Hartford Times is charitable.

It thinks the N. Y. World is honest but -A dispatch says: "Hon. Schuyler

-A war democratic Grant and Colfax | -A person passing through a certain meeting was he'd at Cooper Institute last town, and observing upon a door the

-An old Indian who had witnessed the Simmons, alias Jones, alias Smith. "I'll effects of whisky for many years, said that try the two women first," said the justice, a barrel of whisky contained a thousand "bring in Alice Jones."

late unpleasantness, and am a lineal de- "Hain't you better change the register Philadelphia to have carried the state tri- and put the spoon in your pocket.

-- An amiable southern editor calls the Atlanta, that she had no lawyer, but that

-The N. Y. Herald says: "The dem. in this court." ocrats have proved themselves, in the late elections, a party not to be despised." reading the results of the late elections, turn the compliment.

-The mongrel lecture committee have, in several places, engaged to inflict the abominable nonsense of Petroleum Nasby upon the people this winter.

-Arropos of the Spanish revolution, -An editor in Baltimore, who must it may be remarked that two curious facts have been asleep, like a second Rip Van he repeated such specimens of grammar connected with the history of Spain illus- winkle, is astonished at the lies of Forney's as "I have saw." It is lucky for such an

one or the other is exterminated. -Dana, the opponent of Butler for con-

gress wrote "Three Years Before the but there is no former instance where an Mast." Butler ought to write a book en--Sumner's organ in Boston comes out

a passion with them for ages; but it seems is, therefore, going over to the spoons

-The Buffalo Courter gives the New

-- A fellow who ran away from Boston to escape the importunity of his numerous creditors, is now treasurer of the state of South Carolina.

-Forney says, "We are for equal rights." That is, taking the right of vo-

-Brownlow says, "I would rather go with a copperhead."

-The she negroes of this city quite

-Said Grant, when he was fishing for -One of the Grant electors in Alabama the democratic comination, " Negro suffrage is abhorrent to my feelings." But -Horatio Seymour is fifty-seven years now negro suffrage is like a balm to his soul, or what is better for him, like a swig of whisky to his stomach.

-Ten thousand black negroes voted for the white negroes in Ohio, at the late election, in violation of law.

-The expenses of the house of Representatives have increased per year, for the last four years, \$189,350, making in the four years the sum of \$758,433. This must be what radicals call " rigid econo-

-The Union Pacific railroad is now -Ben. Butler was recently thrown running to a point 1,390 miles west of Chicago, and within 150 miles of Salt

-A large number of dead shad were recently picked up on the Connecticut -The Adams express company was shoals at Cromwell, Conn., kitled by hot

-Hot weather in Franklin county, Me., -Canada has prohibited the importation killed thousands of fish in the ponds, and first tooth, whether you had the measles with a sort of triumph at their success and of horned cottle, on account of the cattle at Raugely, cart loads of beautiful speckled trout drifted ashore.

-A Tennessee editor notices with re-New York and received an answer in gret the necessity he was lately under to refuse an order for job printing. The customer wanted a daguerreotype.

-Colorado has 18,000 acres in wheat

-- A man in Cape Cod having advertised she retorts that she went away for a couple of weeks to earn her board, and that the bed belongs to ber mother.

-The young lady who sang "I wish somebody would come," has had her desire gratified. Eleven country cousins have arrived, and intend to stay all summer.

-An exchange, describing a celebra-Colfax, while waiting for a train in Buffy- tion, says: "The procession was very fine lo, last week, was discovered by the re- and nearly two miles in length, as was also the prayer of Dr. Perry, the chaplain.

week, by a small number of incurables. name of "Haswell," remarked that the That is the natural asylum of all the nin- gentleman's name would be as well withed of yet calling themselves "war demo--An old offender was recently intreduced to a new county justice as John

-They have a new drink down east

-More than enough naturalized citi- which they call "Butler Cocktails." zens were denied the right to vote in You stir up with a spoon, squint one eye, -An old lady announced in court at

all the water he had was in his mother's "That is already changed," replied the most dreadful lying of the mongrel press, God was her lawyer. "My dear madam," replied the judge, "he does not practice -A loony mongrel editor in Illinois,

heads his article in large caps, " Glory to

God on High." The fool is thanking the -- John I. Blair, the mongrel nomince for governor of New Jersey, recently called upon to speak in a wigwam, began by saying: "Gentlemen, I have saw real wigwams," and several times in his speech,

ignoramus that the constitution of New

pany's territory to the Canadian govern--The mulattes and negroes of Hayti ment renders probable an unlooked for of political equality. There is really a America. The Hudson Bay company has war of races or of casts, and will be until never acknowledged Indian rights or title to the land in which the company has heretofors collected its furs, nor has there been any treaty or friendly understanding with the Iudiaus. The opening of their lands now to settlers threatens difficulties with the Indians, and the proposition is made to take measures to settle the tribes

on reserves set apart for them. -Some years ago a Yankee fell into the river and was drowned. Not long after--The Hartford Times says the New wards, his neighbors found his body and -A private dinner came off at Provi- York World is inclined to exhibit itself it was full of cels. They took it beme to dence, R. I., on Wednesday last, Gov. as the harlequim of the political press. Is his widow, cels and all, and told her how Burnside having often dined with the Uni- it not a miserable sink, full of slops and it was. " Well," says she, " give me the eels and set him again.'

-Gen. Logan says in a bullying tone

-A darkey presented himself at the office of registration in Now Orleans, when this conversation ensued:

What's your name? Sam Jones, sar. Where do you stay? Up here a piece, sar. What street? Dunno, sar. What ward?

Clean forgot, sar. How long have you been in the city? Mos a hundred year. What did you come here for ? Dey say of I come here I'd git that mule,

sure! I'se bound to hab him, boss. (Explanation-government mules given for votes.)